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Local Time Table

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Mixed train, No. 123—Arrives at Roy
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GOING NORTH.

Mixed train, No. 124—Arrives at
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Suscribanse al El Hispano Ameri-
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CHICKEN IN NEW STYLES.

Try the Fowl Stewed with Cocoanut
or with Dough.

Chicken with Cocoanut.—Stew a
chicken and remove the bones. Grate
a cocoanut and cover it with water
for ten minutes; strain it and add
more water. This again should be
strained through a bag of coarse
cheesecloth, and the rich liquor re-
sulting—about a pint—added to the
chicken. Cook slowly a few minutes
and thicken with two tablespoonfuls
of flour mixed smoothly in cold water,
one-half teaspoonful salt, and three
teaspoonfuls of tumeric powder. Let
all cook up with the chicken, then lay
it on a platter surrounded by boiled
rice and covered partly with gravy.

Chicken Stewed with Dough.—An-
other method is to mix spices, raisins,
salt and butter through some partly
boiled rice, and with it dress the
chicken, then wrap it in dough rolled
pretty thick and boil it in a cloth,
not too tight, for half a day.

East Indian Pillau of Fowl.—For
this is required one chicken, dressed
as for boiling, and three cups of rice.
Put the fowl in a stewpan with one
and a half pints of broth and some
spices tied in a bit of muslin. These
spices may consist of two cloves, a
wide stick of cinnamon, two dozen
cardamons, and one-half teaspoonful
each of coriander seed, mace, and all-
spice—quantity and combination regu-
lated to taste. Cook these with the
fowl 20 minutes slowly. Place one-
quarter of a pound of butter in a fry-
ing pan with one sliced onion, one
dozen raisins, and some blanched al-
monds; fry till brown and strain.
In the butter remaining fry the rice
until brown. Strain off the butter, and
by degrees add the broth until the
rice is tender, then put it with the
chicken and cook until it is nearly
dry. Remove the spices and serve
the fowl smothered in the rice, gar-
nishing with the fried raisins and al-
monds, and, if liked, some hard boiled
eggs and crisp slices of bacon.

TWO RECIPES FOR EGGS.

Beauregard and Japanese Are Both
Recommended Dishes.

Beauregard Eggs.—Hard boil five
eggs. Remove the shells; separate
the whites from the yolks. Put the
yolks through a sieve; chop the whites
fine or put them through a vegetable
press. Rub a tablespoon of butter,
and one of flour together; add half a
pint of milk and stir until boiling;
add half a teaspoonful of salt, a salt-
spoon of pepper, and the whites of the
eggs. Stand this over hot water while
you toast five slices of bread. Ar-
range them neatly on a platter. Pour
over the white mixture, dust over this
the yolks and a little salt and pepper.
Stand a moment at the oven door and
after the yolks are warm send to the
table.

Japanese Eggs.—Hard boil six eggs
and boil carefully one cup of washed
rice. When the rice is done drain in
a colander and stand in the oven to
dry. Remove the shells and cut the
eggs into halves crosswise; take out
the yolks; rub thin, adding gradually
four boneless sardines, half a tea-
spoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of pep-
per, and two tablespoonfuls of melted
butter or olive oil. Roll the mixture
into balls and put into the space from
which the yolks are taken. Take off
a little of the convex end of the whites
so that they will stand. Put the rice
in the center of a platter, making it
flat, like a little plateau. Stand the
eggs down in the rice; pour over them
half a pint of cream or tomato sauce
and serve.

Clean Tan Shoes.

An excellent way to clean tan or
yellow shoes is to dip a woolen cloth
into a small quantity of benzine or
gasoline and rub same on the spots
and gradually over the whole surface
of the shoe to obtain an equal ap-
pearance and gloss. This will make
them look like new and the benzine
not only removes the spots but keeps
the leather soft and pliable.

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